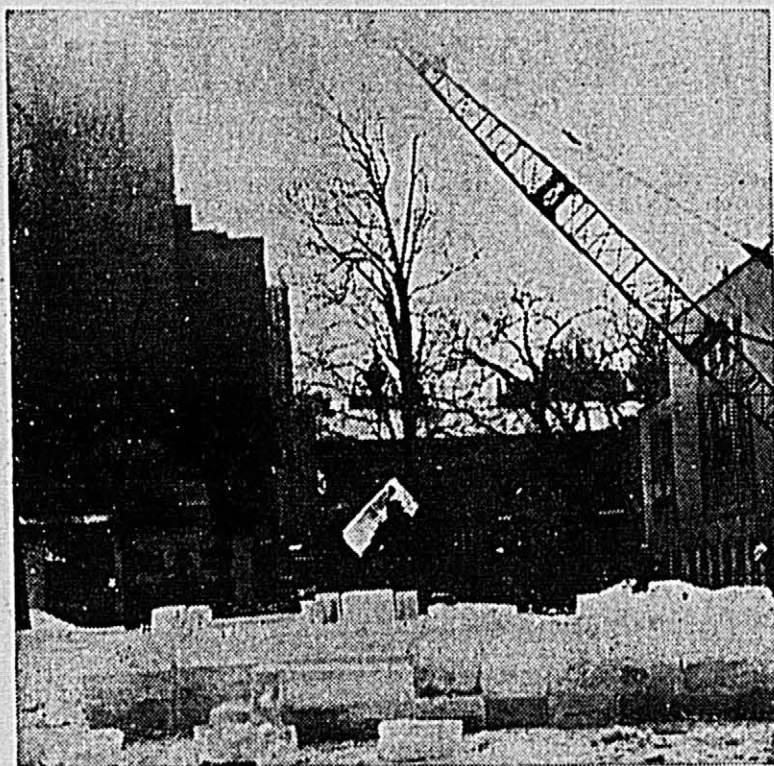


And a twist of lemon...



— Richard Lepie

The Ice Palace is fast nearing completion on Lower Campus. Construction of the Palace, which will serve as a symbol for the Winter Carnival as well as a centre for such events as the Toilet Bowl football game, was begun last week, but then postponed because of the warm weather. It has now been resumed, and will be completed by the end of this week. The design is by Peter Lawton and Samuel Stein, both third-year Architecture students, and was chosen from among 63 exhibits in a competition sponsored by the School of Architecture. The basic shape of the Palace is square, with different levels arranged in a spiral. More than 700 blocks of ice will be needed to complete it.

If you don't drive... drink

Two sets of busses will take Carnival participants to Mont Habitant on Friday, February 21.

The first set will be leaving from the Roddick Gates at 9 am with the skiers and those who are going to get an early start in 'Le Trappeur'. At Habitant, special rates will be in effect so that those who don't have skis will be able to rent them at cheaper prices. Skiing rates will also be reduced for the day.

Besides the skiing there will also be tobogganing, skating, and skidoo races. Continuous entertainment will be provided by various folk-singing groups.

At 4 pm a few busses will return to Montreal, although it is

TICKETS

Carnival tickets for all events are now on sale at the Union Box Office and in the Gym, as well as in the lobbies of the Arts Building, Physical Sciences Centre, and in both Engineering buildings.

Tickets will be on sale between 9 am and 5 pm in the Union; between 12 noon - 2 pm in the campus buildings; and between 9-11:30 am, 1-4:30 pm in the Gym.

Tickets for all events have been selling very rapidly and the Hockey game is almost sold out.

expected that most people will remain up north. For the majority who remain there will be a special supper served. At the same time Allan Rowe and the Coachmen will be providing entertainment. There will also be music by The Shantymen, a McGill group; The Wee Five Singers; and the Ray Mart Trio. Meanwhile those who do not ski and decide to remain in Montreal will be able to take a second set of busses up north.

These will also leave from the Roddick Gates, starting at 5 pm and leaving for the next two hours as each bus is filled.

The latecomers will join those up north for the "Wing-ding-fling-swing". A huge heated tent, with a wood floor, will be erected on the parking lot of Habitant. There will be continuous dancing in both the upstairs of the lodge and in the tent.

Providing the entertainment will be two of Montreal's swin-

(Continued on page 7)

RVC relaxes living restrictions

The rules surrounding compulsory residence in Royal Victoria College for women undergraduates have been drastically altered by a recent ruling of the Senate.

Miss Helen C. Reynolds, Dean of Women, announced yesterday that any woman student in the third or fourth year of undergraduate studies may, with parental permission, live out of residence next year.

In addition, no student over the age of twenty-one will be ac-

cepted for residence in the upcoming year.

"Pressure for rooms as well as requests brought forward by the Women's Union and the Students' Union led to a personal investigation of the situation," said Miss Reynolds. She presented a brief to the Senate which resulted in the passage of these changes.

English students reject 'mass march' principle

The English-speaking universities of Quebec reaffirmed their decision not to take part in a mass march for more money. A meeting on Monday night of the General Council for l'Opération de Gratuité Scolaire split on this topic.

The French-speaking universities favoured the idea of marching at the time of the next Federal-Provincial meeting, now scheduled for March 27 and 28 in Quebec City. They were unanimously in favour of the motion, while the English-speaking universities opposed it equally unanimously.

They gave several reasons for this negative reaction: they opposed mass marches in principle; they felt that there had been too many student demonstrations recently in Quebec; and they feared that such a movement would definitely not facilitate the give and take atmosphere which is essential for a Federal-Provincial meeting.

Furthermore, they added the statement that, even should they approve the principle of the march, they still opposed it on the grounds that the proximity of final exams would make it difficult to get students to demonstrate and would also reflect badly on the judgement of the leaders in calling the march at such a time.

The final results emphasized the split in opinion. The French-speaking universities, Université

de Montréal, Laval, Sherbrooke, the Fédération des Collèges Classiques, and Les Copains de St-Henri, will definitely march to Quebec.

The English-speaking universities have decided to draw up a petition, stating their support of the principle of free university education for all fully qualified students, with the grants to be

distributed in such a way as to preserve the autonomy of each university.

The petition will also contain the recommendation that the provincial government grant each university sufficient funds to enable them to reduce their fees to last year's level and to permit them to meet rising costs without having to raise fees.



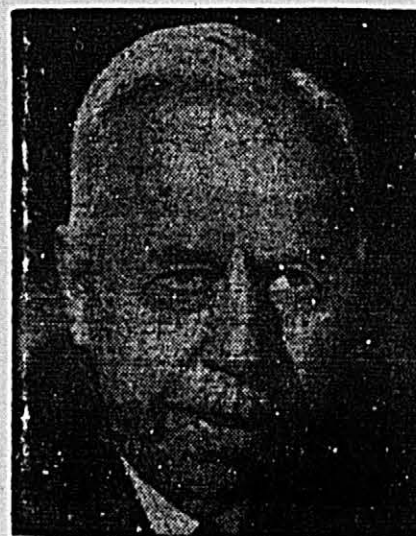
— Richard Lepie

The confusion of cranes and construction equipment is a sign of progress on the site of the New Students' Union, where the Bremner Construction Company is hard at work.

THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

117th ANNUAL REPORT

Summary of the President's Address, Mr. GUY VANIER, Q.C.



Mr. GUY VANIER, Q.C.

The gross national product will show an approximate increase of six per cent for the third consecutive year. Despite unemployment which has not been sufficiently reduced, and a too great proportion of idle machinery, this situation shows an improvement of the conjuncture, which will permit us to face the future with confidence. According to statistics, one can foresee an average production of \$2,048.00 per capita, which represents an increase of \$45.00 over last year's figures.

Investments and Balance of Accounts

Throughout Canada investments were effected at a satisfactory rate. We have, therefore, cause to rejoice about the general activity which is manifested from coast to coast in Canada.

Among the happy events, it is well to note an increase in the production of consumer goods as well as a more substantial volume of exports. An intense consumption of Canadian products and the present greater drifting abroad of our merchandise has already exerted a happy influence on the trade balance. The heavy sales of Canadian wheat to the countries of the East have attained a figure of such significance that, provision being made for the national market, the volume of exports liquidates a whole year's production. Our problem of international payments is somewhat alleviated, though the situation remains far from satisfactory in this domain.

Furthermore, one wonders if the movement of our wheat, towards those countries which appear to be short of cereals, might not have the happy effect of reducing political controversies. The nations of the earth need one another; it is logical that the necessities of common life should drive us from senseless quarrels to a tendency towards objectives of human solidarity. Economic requirements have already lessened tension in the Cold War, since armament expenditures in several countries will henceforth require a smaller share of taxes, in view of the more pressing needs to be satisfied.

Public Budgets and Personal Budgets

The wise orientation of personal expenditures is itself governed by laws similar to those which preside over the good use of public funds. One must never abuse of being in debt, but it is logical that state borrowings are usually more justified than a personal overdraft, because these incumbrances are paid off by successive generations, whereas in the case of personal credit, it constitutes an acute burden on tomorrow's security.

I observe with a certain anxiety that the general tendency in public opinion has great influence in the opposite direction, but sound logic nevertheless retains its rights. On the domestic plane more so than in the collective sector, unbalanced budgets give rise to disorder and a host of painful consequences. The state, at least, is capable of satisfying its supplementary needs from taxation at the source, whereas the hard-pressed individual has no other means of recuperation than the hardships of beginning at the bottom of the ladder, public charity or dishonesty itself.

The Market Problem

It is both an advantage and an inconvenience for Canada to grow alongside a dynamic country which offers a better climate, a considerable market and superior technical means. In the face of such competition, it is not easy for our country to expand at a similar pace, and, at the same time, retain its own traditions and

its own independence. The variety of our natural resources is a powerful trump in our hands, but they exist in a raw state; instead of acting as a stimulant to work and as a challenge to enterprising spirit, they seem to tranquilize the indolent imagination of too many Canadians by fallaciously suggesting that there is nothing to do but pick the flowers of easy living and subsist at the expense of the State.

This mentality is already laden with perils when it develops before the eyes of a neighbour lavishly endowed with technical and financial means, but it is further aggravated by misunderstandings within our frontiers. A nation numerically feeble, runs indisputable risks in dividing its forces by painful incomprehensions. There is good reason to note that European nations already united on the ethnic plan, deem it necessary to take an attitude of co-operation, and that they sacrifice a part of their sovereignty to create amongst them a kind of Confederation of States which bears some resemblance to our own. If beyond the Atlantic, nations of great culture are of the opinion that a market of 30 to 50 million inhabitants constitutes an entity too weak to suitably assure their future, does it not seem adventurous to suggest the splintering of a common market of 19 million inhabitants as the ultimate means to national greatness?

Cooperation between Nations

French, German, Belgian, Italian and Dutch have mutually killed millions of men, women and children on battlefields which we ourselves visit with tears in our eyes and hearts heavy with cruel memories. In spite of tragic experiences, the people of Europe sat at a round table, examined their sorrows and hopes, and concluded that more in their children's than in their own interest, it would be far wiser to open mutual frontiers rather than to build new protective walls. Should not such a novel example induce Canadians of all languages to scrutinize their conscience and to fortify their own common market for which they have a more imperative need than Europe herself?

The religious world provides us with another example of remarkable scope. A dawn of ecumenism, full of promise, rises from baneful habits of cloistering. Christians today feel how desirable it is to trust each other. The Vatican Council, so opportunely conceived and directed, tears

down one barrier after another and will eventually succeed in transforming the mentality of many peoples of the world.

In the pursuit of the most legitimate national aspirations, there is room in Canada for a new concept of respect and collaboration. Because of a competitive economy, it is also possible for our country to better organize tomorrow's prosperity. Amongst the theories which we can put into practice, one should not ignore a few traditional formulae which have been adequately proven through the past centuries and which ought to influence us with the same vigour today.

The Price of Independence

First of all, the will to work. The rapidity with which Canada has developed in the past decades, and the reputation that our country has created of being a land rich in natural resources, have perhaps caused as much harm as good. Many minds have not attained the desired sense of responsibility and leap imprudently to the conclusion that we live in a country where one can afford the luxury of living in comfort without the intensity and quality of the effort which the Europeans have resorted to and which helped them to rise again from the ruins. The reduction in working hours as a result of mechanization, the important role social benefits play in the economic pattern and the means of diversion which modern inventions provide, have definitely improved the standard of living, but also tend to develop a weariness

which leads to a certain collective decadence instead of the raising of individual energies.

Secondly, the will to save. A country like Canada, only partially developed, cannot convert all its resources into manufactured products. It must construct railroads, bridges and highways and multiply schools, churches, hospitals, orphanages, prisons. It is equally necessary to harness the rivers, create electric power, produce heavy machinery and tools to expediently exploit the forest and to draw from the depths of the earth the primary products which will feed our factories. Who will provide the necessary funds for these primary industries, if each citizen does not set aside from the fruits of his labour a small portion required for the normal development of the country? If we do not have a clear vision of this national duty, if to achieve this end we do not develop in our citizens a sufficient maturity of spirit, our blindness will fatally drag us down the slope of mediocrity and slavery, because others will tackle the problem before our eyes and settle it to their profit. Unfortunately, not only do many Canadians decline to take any part in this immense community effort, but by their lack of foresight they plunge themselves into personal difficulties by mortgaging the future of their families. The most recent statistics reveal that never before has consumer credit been used so intensively. Evidently, it is not credit we must condemn, but the extent, the motive and the conditions of its use.

SUMMARY OF GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS ANTONIO RAINVILLE

The 117th Annual Report of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank shows that 1963 was a year of progress. It also indicates that the investment policies which have been pursued for the last few years have proved advantageous to our institution and its customers.



Mr. ANTONIO RAINVILLE

Assets at Record High

At the end of the year, total assets had reached \$316,476,000 compared to \$301,100,000 the previous year, an increase of \$15,376,000 or 5.16%. Deposits by the public at \$297,443,000 are \$19,766,000 or 7.12% higher, a record high in the history of our institution.

Large Increase in Mortgage Loans

A very large increase has taken place in our mortgage loans. At \$111,421,000, compared with \$88,987,000 last year, they are 25.21% higher.

Substantial Increase in Profits

Profits for the period also reached a new high. At \$1,251,000 they are \$122,000 or 10.80% above those of the previous year. Net earnings are equivalent to \$6.25 on the old shares of \$10 par value as against \$5.64 for the previous year.

Branch Expansion and Projects

Five new branches were put in operation during 1963: Sherbrooke and St. Hubert Streets, Amiens St. near Pie IX Blvd., Côte St. Luc Road and Westminster Ave., St. Denis St. corner of St. Joseph Blvd., and Victoria Avenue and Desaulniers Blvd. in St. Lambert. Many other branches are scheduled to open in the course of the year.

An Important Asset: The Bank's Personnel

No institution, however large and well established, can hope to grow and to continue enjoying the public's confidence unless it builds and maintains a reputation for integrity and good service. The quality of the personnel, its training, its loyalty and its enthusiasm, determine the extent of an institution's success in acquiring and conserving such precious assets.

Today

Meetings

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Tournament, first of two sessions for Club Championship. 7:30 pm, Union Cafeteria. All welcome.

HILLEL, YAVNEH CHAPTER: A lecture will be given by Rabbi I. Housman on the "Psychological Insights of the Aggadah" at 8 pm in Hillel House.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Tour of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute (Pointe Claire) for all members who registered, plus any Chemical Engineering Students. Bus leaves from the front of the Chemistry Building, at 1 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Holy Communion for all Lutheran students, the Rev. W. C. Nolting as celebrant, 1:10 pm, 3483 Peel.

CHESS CLUB: All players invited, Union Lounge, 7:30 pm.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Professor J. Denton will speak on "George Boole" at 1 pm, Room 122, New Engineering Building.

MCGILL MALE CHORUS: Practice, 1 pm, RVC Green Room. Last time for prospective members to join.

MCGILL JUDO CLUB: Important review of techniques 8 pm, BWF Room, Currie Gym, each Monday and Wednesday until grading (second week of March).

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

FOR SALE

LIVING AND PRESERVED small zoological specimens as frog, earthworm, crayfish starfish, etc. Part-time business, evenings and Saturday only. Phone 526-2277.

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 DELUXE, gas heater, low mileage, snow tires, white with red interior, \$595, P.O. 7-9173, before 6 pm.

WANTED

PORTABLE OR SEMI-PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, second-hand, I have guitar for sale as well. Contact Bill Kaufman, RE. 8-8431.

1st, 2nd, 3rd YEAR ENGINEERS for LYC Tiddly-wink Tournament. Demonstration Thursday by Joan Clarkin, Engineering Queen in room 204, McConnell Building.

LOST

BROWN GLASSES: L.J. Rudnick, Schenectady, N.Y. on case. Call Bob after 7, 849-0249, Room 506.

FOUND: A GREY WINTER COAT with black collar, including black gloves and keys at Pal U House after Open House.

ROLL OF CHART PAPER, left in Engineering 209. Finder please call Mitchell Lazarus, 288-3893.

TYPING OFFERED

TYPIST, can do all forms of typing for students, professors, or professional people. Please call Mrs. Goldsmith, HU. 8-2856.

THESES, ESSAYS ETC., neatly and speedily typed by experienced stenographer who holds diploma. Reasonable rates. Phone 488-9286.

RIDES WANTED

THE DAILY CLASSIFIED rides arranging service ranks among the best in the world. Remember "You can go to Greece, you can go to Peru, Daily Ads will find the ride for you."

TO NEW YORK — Carnival Weekend — will share expenses — call VI. 2-0200, Delirio or Dale.

TO LET

TO SUB-LET. May 1st through summer. Modern 1½, all equipped. Durocher Street, 288-7854.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel. RI. 4-2042.

CALLS ACCEPTED by voluptuous females till Valentine's Day. No Yugoslavian Crotch Bugle lessons. 845-0415.

CARNIVAL TICKETS are on sale now. Get a date quick! Remember girls — it's leap-year — take the initiative.

DON'T MISS THE CZECH FILM FESTIVAL a second time! See "Midnight Mass" Wednesday or Thursday, PSCA, 7:30 pm 50¢.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. B. Archer will speak on 'Christianity and Miracles (?)' at 1 pm in Arts 150. Bring your lunches.

MCGILL PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. G. Innes will give a lecture on "Research in the Modern Teaching Hospital", 1 pm, Biology Building, Room 250.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting, 1 pm, Arts Building, Room 230.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: The film "Operation Porcupine, Yukon Territory". Commentary by Dr. Mountjoy. 1 pm, Room 232, PSC.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Arthur, judge, thief, meet for publicity pictures Players' Club Office, 7:15 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Today, Ash Wednesday, and every other weekday during Lent, the Eucharist will be celebrated at 1:05 pm and 5:15 pm.

SZO: The Israeli Musicals postponed from last week. Singing and dancing. Everyone welcome, 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

Announcements

PHILOSOPHERS SYMPOSE THIS AFTERNOON

The McGill Philosophical Society presents a symposium on Hume and Descartes. Participating will be Professor A. Gombay, Curtis Cullacher, and Ralph C. S. Walker. A discussion will follow. All, and especially Philosophy 200 students, are welcome, 1 pm, Arts W25.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN FILM SCREENED TONIGHT

"Midnight Mass", a recent Czechoslovakian black-and-white film,

is being shown this evening at 7:30 pm in the PSCA. A second screening of the same movie will take place tomorrow, same time, same place. This is a suspense film in a World War II setting portraying the conflict produced between two brothers, one a collaborator with the German invader, the other a fighter in the Resistance Movement. The film was directed by Jiri Krejcek. The screening is being held under the auspices of the YCL. Admission is 50 cents.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 pm : ?

7:30 pm : ?

CUCND presents Dan Daniels

The arrest and brutal treatment that Canadian and American students received from the police while on a peace march will be discussed today by Dan Daniels, Chairman of the Committee of 100.

The meeting is sponsored by the McGill Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and will take place today in the Union Club Room at 1 pm.

The students are marching from Quebec, through the U.S., and on to the Guantanamo Base in Cuba. The march is sponsored by the Committee of 100 and the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

The purpose of the march is to stimulate interest and arouse support for a non-violent solution for the U.S.-Cuban crisis. The

Civil rights bill backed by student petitioners

WASHINGTON (SPECIAL TO CUP) — A petition signed by 15,000 Canadian students has been brought to the attention of a United States Congress committee.

The petition, which calls upon the U.S. Congress to pass the omnibus Civil Rights Bill as a tribute to John F. Kennedy, was presented Monday by Greg Gallo, National President of the National Student Association (USNSA).

Gallo also presented messages and telegrams from 20 national unions of students. He said, "This shows the world-wide interest and concern for the rights of the Negro in the U.S.A." He said he was "particularly proud" to be able to present the petition from "our northern neighbour."

Alex Korns, U.S. National Student Association Vice-President for International Affairs, telephoned Canadian Union of Students (CUS) President David Jenkins in Ottawa to inform him of the presentation of the petition. Korns stressed the "value" of being able to demonstrate "international student concern" on an issue of this nature — "which transcends national borders."

Jenkins, commenting on the presentation, noted "There were some individual Canadian students who feared that the petition might be an infringement upon U.S. sovereignty. I hope that the reaction of the USNSA puts an end to these fears."

Jenkins added that "It has long been the policy of the Democratic National Unions of Students to comment upon developments in other countries, providing that the issue is one of principle and that authorizing resolutions have been passed at the most recent National Student Congress."

BUY YOUR TICKETS WHILE THEY LAST

Today could very well be the last day when tickets are still available for this season's Red & White Revue, "TMITGFS", now playing to packed houses each night in Moyse Hall. There is no chance of an extension, since the Hall is not available after this Saturday evening.

The Union Box Office reports that tickets have never sold so quickly for any Revue. The racks have been swept clean of tickets for most performances, but there are still a limited number of good seats available for the Saturday matinee, which will begin at 2:30 pm.

"It is indeed a happy circumstance that we had decided on a Saturday matinee or we might have been forced to turn away prospective patrons in large numbers," said D. John Cornish, the Revue's producer.

"Those who intend to attend the Revue in pairs should purchase their tickets as soon as possible, in order to be sure of sitting together", warned Cornish.

Introverted Commencement study selves

The Commerce Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a panel discussion tonight on the Commerce curriculum.

The discussion will attempt to find out how the Commerce curriculum can be improved, and to discover the scholastic interests of Commerce students.

The panelists will include Professors Byrd and Marshall of the Accounting Department, Dr. Armstrong, the Director of the School of Commerce, and Professor Asimakopulos of Economics.

Carnival slates debates

The largest debating conference in the Commonwealth is being jointly sponsored by the Debating Union and Winter Carnival.

Thirty-five North American universities are sending delegates to the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference, to compete

for the Bukhari Trophy. Each delegation will consist of two teams, one affirmative and one negative, which will debate the topic "Resolved: that Canada be joined economically and politically with the United States".

Graduate students, preferably but not exclusively Law students, are needed to serve as judges. There will be five rounds of debates to be held at Montreal High, during the three days of the conference, as well as the championship debate in Redpath Hall on Saturday, February 22, at 2 pm. The public is invited to all debates.

The delegates will also attend a cocktail party in the Union on Thursday afternoon, a banquet Saturday night, where the guest speaker will be Liberal MP John Turner, and participate in the Carnival festivities up North on Friday afternoon.

Among universities participating are McMaster UBC, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Harvard and NYU.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions at the

Seigniory Park Day Camp

1. Section Head: must be 21 years or over and have had previous experience as a section head. (Male)
2. Arts & Crafts Specialists.
3. Group Counsellors. (Male & Female)
4. Archery Specialist.

For further information please phone RE. 9-8498 or write — Sol Shuster, 2422A Barclay Ave., Montreal 26, Que.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions

- PRESIDENT:** From present third year
- VICE-PRESIDENT:** From present second year
- TREASURER:** From present third year
- 2 SECRETARIES:** From present first, second or third years.
- ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE:** From present first, second or third years.
- REPRESENTATIVE TO THE W.A.A.:** From present second or third years.

Nominees for all positions may be male or female, except for Athletics representative (male) and representative to W.A.A. (female). Only male members of the C.U.S. may nominate athletics representative and only female members may nominate the representative to the W.A.A.

Nominations for President require 50 signatures.

Representative to Women's Athletic Association require 8 signatures.

Nominations for Vice-President require 35 signatures. All other nominations require 25 signatures of members of the C.U.S.

Nominations must be submitted to John in the Tuck Shop by 4 pm Friday, February 21, 1964.

Elections to be held Monday, March 2, 1964

GERALD ROITER
SEC Representative

Joy Fenston (Associate Editor); Noel Roy (News Editor); Lew Soroka (Newsfeatures Editor); Susan Altschul (Editor of Panorama); Martin Malina (Literary Editor); Enn Raudsepp (Sports Editor); David Davey (Photography Editor); Sheila Leigh (C.U.P. Editor); Carlo Miller (Senior Staff Writer); William L. Hersh (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

now is the time for all good journalists to come to the aid of the news editor, for when the public fails, it is a newspaperman's duty to step in: if there is no news to be found, it is the desk editor's job to find it — let it not be said that margo suebobjohnbarrywendevictor charlieblauclara lew macellenEARL have striven in vain, that another uneventful day has gone by unnoticed: we, the arbiters of the unnoteworthy, have erected a monument to its uneventfulness... ANNE

FEBRUARY 12, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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MANAGING BOARD

David Goldenblatt Editor-in-Chief
Robert Prinsky Managing Editor
Alan Chodos Executive Editor

Quality versus quantity

A front-page story in the Star yesterday described the consternation in Britain over what was called the "brain drain": that is, the continual efflux of scientists and other scholars, primarily to the United States.

We in Canada are of course equally affected by the tremendous attraction to emigrate which the States exerts on our finest brains. South of the border, the scientist is offered much better pay and superior facilities, as well as a greater range of excellent institutions and challenging projects from which to choose.

For us to compete against the Americans on a broad scale in the race of brainpower is futile. It is an indisputable, if unfortunate,

fact that to establish a sizeable scientific community, of high calibre and active in many fields, requires a great deal of money, and we simply cannot outspend the United States. Having resigned ourselves to this, however, we can then take measures to make the most of the resources that we have.

The only way to do this, it would seem, is to make a definite choice between the quality of our scientific establishments, and their quantity. We must either try to duplicate the variety and complexity of research in the States, and be content with inferior scientists and inferior results. Or we must ignore many fields entirely (preferably the more expensive ones), and try to create centres for research in specialized areas, as good as any in the world. Others may do more than

we, but we can reasonably expect that the quality of their work will not be better.

We believe that the correct choice is the latter one — that is, pursuit of excellence rather than farther-ranging mediocrity. In the first place, this is the only way to keep some of our best men in the country, with the possibility of even attracting other good scientists from elsewhere. Second, the existence of one well-known group within an institution tends to lend reflected glory to the institution as a whole, and measurably increase the possibility of achieving excellence in other fields as well.

McGill itself is a good example of this, not only (or even especially) in the sciences. The Medical Faculty has long enjoyed the highest reputation, and the entire university has benefitted; similarly, more recent endeavours such as the Barbados project, and the Developing-Nations Institute serve to place McGill's name in the news in what are now crucial fields.

This is a policy which, we believe, should be followed more intensively by McGill, by other universities, and by the governments at various levels. The maintenance of high standards in restricted fields will guarantee that at least some top scientists stay in Canada, and will also provide the nucleus for a larger academic community of the same calibre, if and when the funds become available.

The President of the Students' Society

The President of the Students' Society, elected by both male and female members of the student body, is commonly recognized as the Chief Executive of the Society. The use of the term "executive" is intentional and indicates the extent of his responsibility. Failure to take full advantage of his directional powers and administrative authority has contributed not a little to the problems of the Society.

The position of the President may be likened to that of the President of the United States, in contrast to that of the Prime Minister in the British or Canadian Parliament. He is elected separately from the representative and legislative body, Congress, and in him is vested the executive authority and administrative power of the government, unlike the position of the Prime Minister of Canada, who is elected by the members of his party and not by the whole nation. Because he is elected in this fashion, he has considerably more freedom in his executive actions and it increases his administrative authority.

In this position he is able to choose which matters may be decided outside the sphere of the SEC by himself and his appointed executive officers, and which matters are of such a nature as to be considered general campus policy for legislation, and therefore requiring the explicit approval of the SEC. It should be noted however, that he remains always responsible to the SEC for his actions and decisions.

Relationship with SEC

The President of the Society, who is also Chairman of the SEC, is the one who should take the initiative in sponsoring general policies and presenting them to the SEC or the Students' Society for approval. He is the official spokesman for the SEC and is responsible for the administration of its policies. As such he is the only medium between the Council and the students, between the Council and the University, and between the Council and the public. His duties in this instance are ambassadorial in nature. For this work he is admirably equipped, being the most familiar of

the students in matters of student affairs.

The greater part of the President's time, however, is dedicated

task of correlating activity and directing all the activities of the Students' Society. He is specifically the executive arm of the

by

GORDON L. ECHENBERG

The author was President of the Students' Society in 1962-63. This analysis of the Presidency is part of a comprehensive report which Mr. Echenberg presented upon leaving office.

ed to ensuring that the many spheres of student activity are functioning properly. As was explained earlier, a division of responsibility has been attempted, but never put into practice. Thus, to a great extent, the President is faced with the tremendous

Society. The weakness of such responsibility has manifested itself in the lack of imaginative planning of the activities of the Students' Society. Therefore, it is well worth all the energy of the chief executive to draw into co-operation strong men who di-

sagree only as to method; he must waste no time trying to work with men who are opposed to his basic principles and policies. Regardless of the merits of a particular President, it is impossible that he be capable of taking an active part in the affairs of so many unrelated activities.

Need for delegation

He must call upon his subordinates to prepare for him all the necessary facts he requires to know, of the general progress of all campus activities; he must delegate downwards as much as possible the details of general administration, and he must make certain that the only work with which he is burdened is that which assists him in regarding campus problems in the broadest perspective of overall activity and of the McGill Students' Society in its relation to other uni-

versities and the public at large. In short, nothing must interfere with his basic function of planning and co-ordination, of having time to analyse the basic problems of the Society, and of carrying out the necessary supervision of student activities, to ensure them working towards common objectives.

As can be seen, in order for the President to execute his responsibilities, he must be on the job 12 months a year. During the summer months he should not be allowed to take a job, but rather work full time for the Society, and a resolution to this effect should be passed by the SEC. (ED. NOTE. This was done this past summer). Compensation should be received by the President, and it is suggested that he be paid \$500 for the period from the time school ends to the time school begins. This amount,

(Continued on page 8)

From the other side of the mountain:

Liberate Father Laramée

The Duvalier government of the Republic of Haiti, — or, if you prefer, the tyrant himself through his 'tontons macoutes' — has just affected the seizures of certain property of the Jesuits on this French-speaking, negro island. The Canadian Union of Students, in a release sent to the newspapers, strongly protested this action and demanded the return to liberty of the prisoners who were arrested January 31 when their airplane landed.

This was a happy gesture on the part of the Canadian Union of Students. From having known Father Laramée personally, I can state that the acts with which they charge him are pretty far from his real concerns. I can hardly see him preparing a revolution in a strange country.

I can add that he is the only Jesuit for whom I have admiration and that he is, among them, the most honest man and the man with the greatest integrity of any I know.

Here we face another example of what is most shameful and contemptible in a dictatorship: every pretext becomes usable in order to arrive at ends which are often far removed from the pretexts they invoke.

For a long time we have been able to criticize the missionaries insofar as they tend unwaveringly to change the traditions of the countries where they evolved. One saw many examples of this in Negro Africa, for example — is there anything more ridiculous than seeing a small Guinean, for

example, calling himself Benjamin or Maurice... These missionaries, often spent their time and energies in the "education" of the natives, without worrying about their proper identity.

But, in Haiti, it was not a case of conversion in the strict sense of the term. Certainly, the apo-

by

Michel BEAULIEU

Co-directeur,
le QUARTIER LATIN

stolate was in existence. But, it was much more a question of giving the Haitian people a decent education. One must have visited this country to understand what the absence of education and literacy really is.

Radio Station Manrèse did not broadcast anything which could interfere with or endanger the "security of the State." Since our last meeting, a little before his departure for Haiti last spring, Father Laramée confided to me, moreover, that he would not even touch the political domain, that this was not within his realm. What crime could he have committed? The crime of existence, no doubt.

It seems clear that the contemptible Duvalier does not want education in his country. It is moreover the way with dictators, that they want to keep the people of the countries where they are in power, in a state of the most complete ignorance of reality. Is it necessary to wish that the hordes of Fidel Castro take the island by assault? I do not believe so.

Nevertheless it remains a fact, that they have used Father Laramée to arrive at ends which are totally unrelated to him.

RCMP

by the

Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — That contentious issue has arisen again. Are the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Canadian university campuses?

Prime Minister L. B. Pearson and former Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier said an emphatic "No" to a Canadian Union of Students and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) delegation on November 15th.

Last December the Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan was the center of reports that a student had been approached by an RCMP Security and Investigation officer. He was allegedly asked to be a "spy".

When government leaders were questioned on the floor of the House of Commons they offered denials.

The latest report from Regina indicates that possibly the student misinterpreted the meaning of the officer, but the student (un-named, but known to be honest and not given to illusions) maintains that indeed the officer asked him to report on his fellow students and professors.

CUS is presently seeking documentation on the incident,

for if, it would be a direct violation of the promise given to the student university community by the Prime Minister last November.

Background

If we examine the background, we discover that last year there was a great cry, from campus and Commons alike, that RCMP officers were on campus "insidiously spying out" the students and professors. CUS and Canadian University Press (CUP) worked jointly to provide certain documentation on these charges. Some charges were substantiated but many students, it was suggested, did not wish to come forward and relate their experiences with RCMP personnel.

In an exclusive interview last March with Canadian University Press, former RCMP Commissioner Harvison said that the RCMP were interested in activities on Canadian campuses be-

In the past few years, the RCMP has come in for a great deal of criticism from those who claim infringements on personal freedom. The Mounties, however, have had a "raw deal" to a certain extent; their famous reluctance to say anything anytime has been misconstrued as a sign

closely the statement does not make clear: "general RCMP surveillance," security responsibilities, "as required" and "espionage or subversive activities."

CUS also recognized this and sought a clarification on these from the Prime Minister in a personal letter sent to him late in November. To date no reply has been received.

Appearing on a national TV program, Dave Jenkins, CUS president, stated that "If no where else in Canada, freedom of speech should be permitted on the university campuses. Professors and students are afraid to think and challenge ideas if they feel that they are under constant RCMP surveillance."

Possibly Jenkins caught the true reaction of most students to the Mountie on campus when he said: "I don't mind RCMP officers studying at universities; it is a good idea to raise up the standards of the RCMP."

of certain and nefarious guilt. And they do admit to some activity.

There are points on both sides. It is important that actual subversives be watched; but first they must be found. This search is what has led to the trouble. In a nutshell, it might be termed a question of

total freedom vs national security

cause Communists were also interested.

He did not however, say directly whether RCMP officers were presently conducting investigations of students (through professors) or the professors themselves.

The CUS Congress meeting in Edmonton in October passed a resolution seeking a final clarification of the RCMP on campus. The Congress went so far as to provide a 'suitable manifestation' by Ottawa university students if the government did not reply to its request for a statement of investigation policy on the university campus by November 15.

On November 15th officials of the CAUT and CUS were summoned for a meeting with the Prime Minister and Minister of Justice, the new RCMP Commissioner McClellan and other government members.

Reply

In the course of the interview they were told: "There is at present no general RCMP surveillance of university campuses. The RCMP does, in discharge of its security responsibilities, go to the universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may be involved in espionage or subversive activities."

This seems direct and conclusive at first, but when read

This month CUS and CUP will be investigating the latest 'breach' of the RCMP and if it is a valid case, Jenkins says he will take it directly to the Prime Minister.

In a pre-Christmas survey of MP's, Canadian University Press asked for comments on the RCMP on campus.

QUESTION: "In the university, enquiries we (RCMP) make into a student's background are often directed at professors. It would be a sad day when the security program of this country could not rely on their support" said former RCMP Commissioner Harvison. How do you feel about university professors being used as liaison officers between RCMP and students?

Robert Coates, P.C. — (Cumberland)

"I certainly don't agree with it, and it shouldn't be done. It will ruin or destroy the relationship between the student and professor."

Colin Cameron, N.D.P. — (Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands)

"It's disgraceful! There's more likely to be a breakdown between students and university professors! Very deplorable."

Robert Thompson, National Leader Social Credit — (Red Deer)

"In any police enquiry, the only criterion must be the accuracy of the source of information. I believe that the police

are entirely right in approaching university professors if they require accurate information concerning a student."

Gilles Grégoire, Créditiste (Lapointe)

"I do not think there is a relation between the declaration of Commissioner Harvison and the question as asked."

QUESTION: "It is the job of the RCMP to know where subversion is, and attack espionage where ever it is found," said Commissioner Harvison.

Do you think investigations of this sort infringes on the political freedom of individuals?

Robert Coates

"It could, but, whether it does in fact, I'm not in a position to say. I'm not certain how far the RCMP goes in their investigations, but I know there has been objections raised by university professors generally."

Colin Cameron

"In the first place are they (RCMP) acting in a competent manner? In my opinion, they sometimes act in a subnormal, half-witted way. It is quite difficult to understand what a spy would be doing on a university campus."

Robert Thompson

"Communism is not illegal in Canada, even though it is recognized by the police as being a dangerous subversive force. I believe that any person who genuinely holds political beliefs which he thinks are for the good of humanity should have courage enough to hold them publicly. Since there is no penalty in Canada for holding such beliefs, I cannot believe that it interferes with the political freedom of individuals."

Certainly, however, such investigations increase the political freedom of those who do not hold such beliefs because it protects them against fear of liquidation, by forestalling a potential Communist revolution in this country."

Gilles Grégoire

"No."

QUESTION:

If your party was in power, what would your government's policy be?

Robert Coates

"Any government should be very cautious about the action it takes in investigating activities of student groups. University students are there to develop ideas and thoughts. One way is to study and exploring different philosophies. One of the political philosophies to look at and study is Communism. When you do this you are not a Communist. I took a course in political philosophy. I had at my disposal all the different philosophies."

I can understand why university students are concerned with this. It is a matter of extremes; how far should they go in fulfilling their role?

They have gone beyond their role if they go to the professors!"

Colin Cameron

"I hope we would reduce it to a minimum. Perhaps restrict the RCMP to certain criteria... should perhaps even be eliminated."

Robert Thompson

"As a government, Social Credit would regard as one of its prime duties the maintenance of

law and order in Canada and the protection of the country against foreign infiltration and subversion. We would be prepared to take all necessary steps, whether by police investigation or otherwise, to prevent the undemocratic overthrow of the Constitution of this country, while preserving, as far as possible, consistent with the above, the individual's right of free express of opinion and freedom of association, regardless of race, colour, or creed, or the popularity or otherwise of his viewpoint."

Gilles Grégoire

"We would accept the demand of CUS."

QUESTION:

What do you think of the demand by students not to be compelled to reply to questions of RCMP enquiries?

Robert Coates

"I think this is their right now. Nobody can force you voluntarily to give them information."

Colin Cameron

"Certainly. I think these questions are unconstitutional and infringe on the rights of Canadian citizens. The whole idea is repugnant to democracy. It is confined only to North America and to the totalitarian nations."

Robert Thompson

"I believe it is the duty of a good citizen to co-operate with the police in enquiries which they conduct for the sake of national security. Also, students should realize that RCMP enquiries are frequently made at the request of government departments to check on students applying for jobs with the government, which require basic standards of security. A student, therefore, who would not co-operate with the police, though within his rights, could well be jeopardizing his future career in employment where security clearance was necessary. It is a matter for the student to decide."

Gilles Grégoire

"We approve that demand of CUS."

QUESTION:

How do you feel about a mass student protest on the lawns of Parliament Hill by the four Ottawa universities and colleges? Do you feel such a manifestation would help or hinder their cause?

Robert Coates

"I think they (CUS) have a legitimate complaint and, I agree that if they don't get representation on their action, they should get or take other action. Show yourself in force for public feeling. This would indicate something was wrong."

Colin Cameron

"I think it is a good idea to give a public demonstration. The RCMP on the Hill are harmless lads! Certainly it would do some good."

Robert Thompson

"It is a very good way of letting off steam. It would be more advisable to send a formal delegation to meet the Prime Minister or the Minister of Justice. I believe this approach would further your real objective."

Gilles Grégoire

"It will depend on the way it is done."

The Sail

by M.U. Lermontov

A lonely sail displays its hoar
Within a pale-blue ocean mist...
What brings it to this distant shore?
What lures at home did it resist?

The waves do play, the wind does hiss,
The mast is bending and it creaks.
Alas! it flees not happiness;
It is not happiness it seeks.

Above it, shines the golden sun,
Below, a jet of azure flows;
But it seeks storms, rebellious one,
As if in storms there were repose.

Translated from Russian
by N. B. Levine

Yoyo

Not only do you treat me
like a yo

yo
But you think I'll hold the string.
Well,
If it's a game,
there has to be a loser
and there has to be
a score.

—Robert Lakoff

Microscopic Anatomy

It's not a
question of
CELLS but

you can't just
leave them
out. LIFE

is micro-
scopic in the
first instance.

Why, there's
more living
going

on in
my body than
in the COUNTRY

as a WHOLE.
There's more
neurons in

a single THOUGHT
than wires in
the city.

But that's neither
here nor
there. We know

how wonderful we are
are but
life is

not STAT-
ISTICAL so
probability says

we should be
dead so
I guess

we're doing
pretty well
at that.

—Robert Lakoff

The Compleat Fish-Cook

MADAME PRUNIER'S FISH
COOK BOOK: Edited by
Ambrose Heath; Penguin
Books, 95¢.

I am not a fish fancier myself. Truites à la grenobloise, sole dorée, or demoiselles de Caen chez elles — all these and many more of their ilk I eat unemotionally, or even forego entirely. It is therefore unfortunate that, lover of fine food though I be, I cannot approach a fish cook book with the quivering nostril, the tingling palate, the eager estomac, that are so necessary for the proper delectation of its contents.

My own inadequacies thus admitted and (I hope) forgiven, I must say, first, that this book is truly a noble contribution to gastronomy in general and to the heretofore deficient literature on seafood in particular. One might well claim that this little (250 pages) volume is the definitive treatise in its field; indeed, it almost does for the cooking of fish what Walton's "Compleat Angler" achieves toward their capture.

The use of the word "fish" is perhaps a bit misleading, however. One must remember that this book is written by a Frenchwoman and edited by an Englishman, and that between them, these two races will eat almost anything. In addition to the usual species of undersea life that one is accustomed to finding on the dinner table, we have entire sections devoted to the preparation of turtles, snails, frogs, eel, crayfish, (and crawfish — there is a difference), prawns, mussels, clams, crabs, scallops, lamprey and others which I omit out of consideration for the queasy.

Of course, the conventional chapters, on fresh — and salt-

water fish, soups, hors-d'oeuvres, butters and sauces, are excellent. The recipes, coming from the celebrated kitchens of the Maison Prunier, are in the best French tradition: awash with Gallic names that are themselves a treat on the tongue; dripping with exotic sauces, wines and liqueurs; concocted with the savoir-faire that can exist only in a society which for centuries placed its master chefs on the same high pedestal as its statesmen, generals, and literary figures. Even the simplest dish is always embellished with that small something extra that is the mark of the true artiste.

But let it not be thought that this book is merely a compendium of recipes, however exquisite. In addition, for the man of action, there is a detailed explanation of how to convert a live, 180-pound tortoise into turtle soup; for the moralist, there is a discussion of the ethics involved in broiling lobsters alive (after presenting the viewpoint of the RSPCA, the author, as a loyal gourmet, advocates the live method as producing the better result).

Then too, for the lover of fine painting, there is a series of illustrations depicting the various specimens before they fall victim to the culinary art; and for the followers of le grand monde, two reproductions of menus from functions at which Prunier creations were served, and a note written in the hand of the immortal Escoffier himself. Finally, for the average ignorant, unilingual Canadian, there are thousands of dishes, in French, the knowledge of which will impress even the most phlegmatic Maitre D'.

How to summarize a work which, within the narrow limits of cooking fish manages to present such a varied and valuable range of information? Perhaps, merely to urge you, gentle reader, to develop your gastronomic sense (which embodies at least four of the other five) by making a small investment in this extraordinary volume. If you have been eating more fish and enjoying it less, your palate will be eternally grateful.

— Alan Chodos

henderson roth blouin aster coupey smith mayne rother wasser
brainin klein abrahams macfadden smith mayne rother coupey
abrahams
brainin
henderson
FORGE
macfadden
coupey
wasser

(coming Feb. 17)

rosenzweig aster roth blouin skaburskis henderson brainin
roth blouin aster coupey smith mayne rother wasser henderson

Of Men And Wolves

Never Cry Wolf: by Far-
ley Mowatt; McClelland &
Stewart, \$4.95

Farley Mowatt's *Never Cry Wolf* is a funny book, and an important one. It starts off in Granny's toilet, where the little Farley had put some catfish, and leads us on and up to the Arctic wastes where Farley checks up on the wolf situation. The book is full of insane Mowatt anecdotes of his approach to the problem of observing wolves, to find out whether they are viciously slaughtering caribou. As usual, man turns out to be the villain. It is the trappers who kill thousands of caribou for their dogs and the gentle wolves eat mice all winter, and hunt only the sick and decrepit caribou, thereby aiding the process of natural selection. This is the message of the book. What makes it comical is the absurd length to which Farley Mowatt goes to study the question "scientifically". He eats creamed mice for a while, runs after the pack in only his high boots, even procures a girl-friend for a lonely bachelor wolf.

Spiritually a Romulus (or Remus), Farley Mowatt has presented his case for the venerable character of wolves movingly. Intellectually and emotionally I am quite prepared to accept his thesis that the wolves are great. Except for one small question... what happens in a lean year, when they run out of mice?

— Eve Norton

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Glenayr

Kitten

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GS 64-2

Redmen host Gaels tonight; Bell sidelined for season

by Dave McFarlane

The Redmen head into the final week of play tonight when they host the sixth-placed Queen's Golden Gaels at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium. In the previous meeting of the two clubs, the Gaels edged the Red-shirts 5-4.

Coach Kelly Burnett will have to do some line shuffling tonight due to Tom Bell being forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. Bell injured his knee last Saturday afternoon in Kingston. However, this is not the knee that was operated on earlier this year.

This unfortunate mishap breaks up the Redmen's most potent scoring line of Bell, Kerr, and Abbott. Most likely, Rick Gordon will fill in for Bell, with John Taylor, Skip Kerner, and Bert Halliwell making up the second combination. Ron Doleman, Don Taylor and Doug Carr will constitute the only unchanged line.

Both Ken Walters and Bernie Roy will be playing tonight after missing the last Queen's game Saturday.

The McMaster Marlins experienced a disastrous weekend, dropping two big decisions to Laval and U of M, to fall from the league lead for the first time



TOM BELL

this season. Laval, who has been scoring goals at a merry pace after a slow start, drubbed the Marlins 6-1 while the Carabins, sparked by rugged Pierre Charbonneau's two goals, handed them a 5-3 setback.

Meanwhile, Toronto moved three points in front of the pack with a win and a tie.

OQAA standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	9	6	1	2	41	18	14
Laval	8	5	2	1	48	22	11
Montreal	8	5	2	1	34	35	11
McMaster	9	5	3	1	41	37	11
McGill	9	2	4	3	38	31	7
Queen's	7	2	5	0	32	42	4
Waterloo	10	1	9	0	39	88	2

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.

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rush
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pause

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better
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S
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Scribblings from the Scribe

Negotiations were concluded in the wee hours of this morning for a titanic tilt between the Scribe's boys, the Commencemen, and the Intramural All-Stars from Sir George for the Scribe Trophy tomorrow at 1 pm. Instrumental in this escapade were the magnificent One and Paul Arsenault of that inferior college on Drummond.

After witnessing his Boys cream Law 5-2 to cop the Ice Hockey Championship, the ace predicament sent out the feelers to various Canadian universities for contests against the Champs. After several days of strenuous talks, the hapless Georgies dared to accept the King's challenge.

At the helm of McGill's finest tomorrow, will be the ubiquitous Scribe. Ace line-switcher Warbert is presently on a tour of Central America scouting for future Commencemen for Ice Hockey. At the moment, he is in the Caribbean swimming back to McGill. Urgent pleas besieged the Scribe to take over the coaching reins for the big game. So persistent was the demand for the Scribe's service that Hatcher Jenkins and Bouncy Bob personally visited the almighty One. What could the Scribe do, but gratefully accept.

The Scribe scanned his lineup and revitalized the Commerce attack. Operating from the Crow's nest will be All-Scribe Publicist Fisher who will have a person-to-person line with the King during the game. All-Stick-Boy Wener has been relegated to All-Tape-Boy in the place of Sopp.

The first line of Commerce will be as follows: at centre, the Blonde Bombshell goldie Lambert, who has blitzed opposing netminders this year at will with his titanic

slapshot. Filling the right slot will be Curly Payne, brought from the Scribe League two months ago and has starred in the big time. Curly is a tiger on the ice but as meek as a lamb off the ice. He is the playmaker on the Sourkraut line. Rounding out the first set is Reggie Bruce, the hard luck kid from Accountsville. In Commerce's clincher over Law in the last game, Brucester potted 2 key goals.

The second line is composed of the Bowsy trio — Georgie, Sappy and Johnnie. The Dragster, the last one to leave the dressing room before and the first to leave after the game is quite small — his microscopic size allows him to propel himself under opposing players. John Rattee is the weasel of the team as he squirms around his adversaries on his jaunt to the net, Sappy is the biggest and slowest man on Commerce — he is the brawn behind the brains of the Scribe. Pierre Crombie completes the forward lines as the break away skater.

The defence corps is composed of muscular Jenkins, Slim Rattee, Slasher O'Pector and Nels Freeborough. Muscles bowls away all adversaries with the greatest of ease, while Rave Rattee nimbly avoids the blood spilled as he scoops up the loose puck. The goaltender is Bouncy Bob Latulippe — fantastic in nets with 3 goals in 8½ shots.

In all seriousness, the Scribe tips off his hat to the great Commerce team which for the last two years has proven that they are a much better team than the Scribe estimated. To you, gentlemen, the Scribe picks by three goals over the Georgies, and as the Scribe's selection in Ice Hockey for 1964-65. After two consecutive folds, what choice does he have...?

Basketball Indians dump Georgians to continue domination of CIBL

The basketball Indians juggernaut continues to sweep all before it in the C.I.B.L. as they picked up their third straight victory last night and made a clean sweep of the League by turning back Sir George Williams 60-49.

The win was all the more important because the last meeting between these two clubs saw the Georgians on the top end of a 69-49 score. Barton and Purcell led the visitors in a highly organized attack which easily handled individual McGill efforts.

Since then, the Indians have learnt their lesson well, and last night were teamwork personified. There was never any difficulty

in moving the ball around, and the shooting was excellent. In fact John Padden, their top man in this department, looked better last night than anyone has all season long for the Seniors.

The game was exciting and well played throughout, both sides displaying a very high standard. At the end of the first half, McGill was holding on to a narrow 27-24 lead. The start of the second

period however was the turning point, as a series of fast baskets led by Padden enabled the Indians to pull away from the Georgians. Midway to the end the score was 48-37.

Leading scorers for the Indians were Padden with 22, Shelley Zimmer with 18, and Small and Bird with 8 apiece. For Sir George, veteran Larry Boright picked up 12, and Barton and Tomson were both good for 10.

Advertisement

McGill Travel Representative Appointment

Lindsay Eberts has been appointed as a Special Campus Representative by Tobin's Travel Limited of Place Ville Marie. Lindsay is available to assist all students who want travel information — and this includes fares, payments in foreign countries of transportation for home bound students, group rates, student tour costs, passports, hotels, etc... for anywhere in the world. Call him at VI. 9-1736 or HU. 8-5403 soon, as summer reservations must be made early.

Don't drive...

(Continued from page 1)

giest bands — the Hounds and Eddie and the Preachers.

The dancing will be supplemented by night skiing, and sleigh rides. Starting at 11 pm buses will begin to return to Montreal.

Bus tickets will cost \$1.75 return: ski tows will be \$1.50 during the day and \$1 at night, sleigh rides will be 50¢ each. There will be a cover charge of \$1 per person to enter the "W-D-F-S".

Friday Night Chairman Jim Harrington said that he felt that this innovation of remaining up at Habitant would be a great change from past years. "Since most people will be doing some drinking, we hope that they will leave their cars on campus and take the busses," he said. "Thus our slogan for Friday will be — Take a Bus."

From CUP files

by Earl Haltrecht

Referees — do they live or die?

In recent weeks, there has been much criticism of hockey referees on all levels of the sport. Just last week, we heard of the sorrowful reports of prejudiced Olympic referees; Red Storey was recently reported as stating that NHL referees are instructed before a game to ref it in a certain manner; and on Monday, Clarence Campbell had to back up the honesty and fair officiating of his staff.

Also noted is much criticism of college referees by our university hockey reporters. Two weeks ago the Daily ran a hockey editorial criticizing, in part, the refereeing of a Waterloo-Redmen game: "These types (referees in smaller towns) are unable to handle Intercollegiate level games and as a result, their games usually turn into near riots... If action is not taken soon, someone could be severely maimed for life or even killed."

Last week, the Scribe attacked intramural referees at McGill, again on the grounds that someone might be injured... "We are truly lucky that no one got hurt in this jungle 'hockey game'."

"Officiating horrendous," read a headline in the Dalhousie Gazette, referring to a recent

hockey game between Dalhousie and Acadia Universities: "The officiating in the game left much to be desired... the linesmen weren't on top of the play at all... it (another bad call) is indicative of the poor quality of officiating to which all teams in the Intercollegiate League are being subjected."

The Varsity also took a stand against poor officiating, specifically in a game between the Varsity Blues and Montreal Carabins (in Toronto): "A referee has the power; he should use it."

On the other side of the fence, the University of Alberta seemed pleased with their officiating at a recent game. It seems that a player was handed a five-minute major talking penalty during a heated disagreement with a referee — the refs won't stand for anything!

Since the purpose of this column is just to report the facts, we won't take a stand in either direction. However, if the intramural and intercollegiate players are dissatisfied with the officiating to date (as they seem to be), it is high time that someone took some definite action... It may save a life.

Dearth of active bodies restricts gymnastic entries

The Redmen Gymnastics Club, finding itself without a league, has been forced to restrict its active competition to the two open meets which will take place in the Montreal area, namely the City Championships on February 15 and the Provincial meet on March 7 and 8.

Coach Dave Hamilton, dismayed by the fact that the Intercollegiate League has had to forego activities because of lack of interest, still feels confident that his boys (all four of them) have reached proper form in the past few weeks to come up with a good showing.

Burt Ovrutt is expected to make the greatest contribution

to the team's performance. As the only member to have taken part in recent competition, Ovrutt, who is especially at home on the parallel bars, has been a member of the New York YMCA and his high school's gym teams for the past four years.

A recent addition to the team is Ben Higgins who has been performing under the watchful eye of Canadian gym ace Gilbert Larose. Besides being the team's best performer on the high-bar, he is also expected, along with Ovrutt, to come through with a good performance in the free-calisthenics department.

Zoltan Mandy, at 27, is the oldest member of the squad. Not only does he find it difficult to

regain top form on the 'horse' after six years of inactivity, but he is also finding the return to school books quite trying!

Hamilton is also looking for Tony Fisher, the fourth member of the team, to give a solid performance. Fisher, a first year student from England, is still trying to familiarize himself with the various pieces of equipment in the gym.

As bad as things may seem (regarding the apparent lack of interest), there is still room for optimism. Gymnastics was one of the most popular courses in the Freshman Phys Ed program during the first term. It's expected that there will be an even greater response next year.

The President...

(Continued from page 4)

coupled with his free room and \$400 meal allowance during the academic year, \$75 expense money, \$50 summer meal allowance and sundry free tickets, is sufficient compensation for his contribution.

Not a paid employee

Not to be forgotten is the philosophy behind these amounts; that of helping to offset the expenses incurred, so that a student of lesser means will also be able to take the position. At no time should this become a salaried position, for if that happened students might be desirous of securing the office because of its remunerative aspects. On the other hand, to ensure that the President can contribute his undivided attention to the position, he should not have to be preoccupied with finances.

Therefore it is suggested that Council pass a resolution requesting the Student Aid Office to be in a position to lend the President of the Students' Society an amount to cover his tuition — such loan to be interest free. Possibly, in time, it would be advisable to ask the University to waive the President's tuition; however, this will have to be in the distant future, for let it not be forgotten that presently the benefits he receives are equal to about \$1,500.

The Awards Committee

of the

Students' Executive Council

requests members of the Students' Society to nominate students whose participation in extra-curricular activities merits recognition by the Students' Society.

Forms are available in the Students' Council Office.

Deadline for entry is 4 pm, Monday, Feb. 17, 1964

Redmen splash to victory; in high spirits for Crabtree

On Saturday, the McGill aquanauts gained a convincing victory over the University of Vermont in a dual meet (held in the Currie Pool) by a 75-19 margin, capturing 10 firsts.

The Redmen garnered first in both relays: the time for the 400 yard medley relay was 4:10.5 and for the 400 yard freestyle relay, 3:41.6. Heap and Bourne placed first and second for the Redmen in both the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle, while Bill Peers won both the 200 yard individual medley (setting a Pool record), and the 200 yard backstroke. Ross McMahon was second in the latter. Tamalia and Whiting placed one-two for McGill in the 200 yard breaststroke as did Glenn Ruiter and Bob Mullins in the 50 yard freestyle.

Roy Gravel won the diving with Jim McElligott placing third. Later in the afternoon they competed in a special diving meet at the Centre Culturel et Sportif where Gravel was second in the 1-metre and fourth in the 3-metre, while McElligott was sixth in the 1-metre.

Jim Kung of the Redmen established himself as a top-notch

competitor in winning the 100 yard freestyle. He has come from behind several times this season to pull out victories as he did on Saturday when he overtook Buss of Vermont in the final length to beat him by a half second.

While Gross picked up Vermont's only win (in the 200 yard butterfly), their showing was not accurately reflected by the final score. For their first year of competition, they showed excellent promise and should provide the Redmen with a rivalry in the future. All the members of the Redmen are looking forward to some strong competition with colleges in the northern United States and in further meets with Vermont.

Record turnout

Student interest in swimming seems to be on the upswing and the crowd at the meet, the largest of the year, inspired the team to come through with several fast times.

Tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Currie Pool, the Redmen will attempt to extend their record to eight straight wins when they encounter the Quebec CASA All-Stars in the annual Crabtree Meet. This will be their last home meet and a large turnout of fans would give them much encouragement as they head into the close of their season.

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BRANCH MANAGERS
Mr. E.C.N. Lancelot, C.L.U.

Mr. E.P. Chisholm

BRANCH ADDRESSES
The Empire Life Insurance Company
1434 St. Catherine St. W.,
Room 402,
Montreal 25, Quebec

The Empire Life Insurance Company
Suite 202,
1420 Sherbrooke Street W.,
Montreal 25, Quebec